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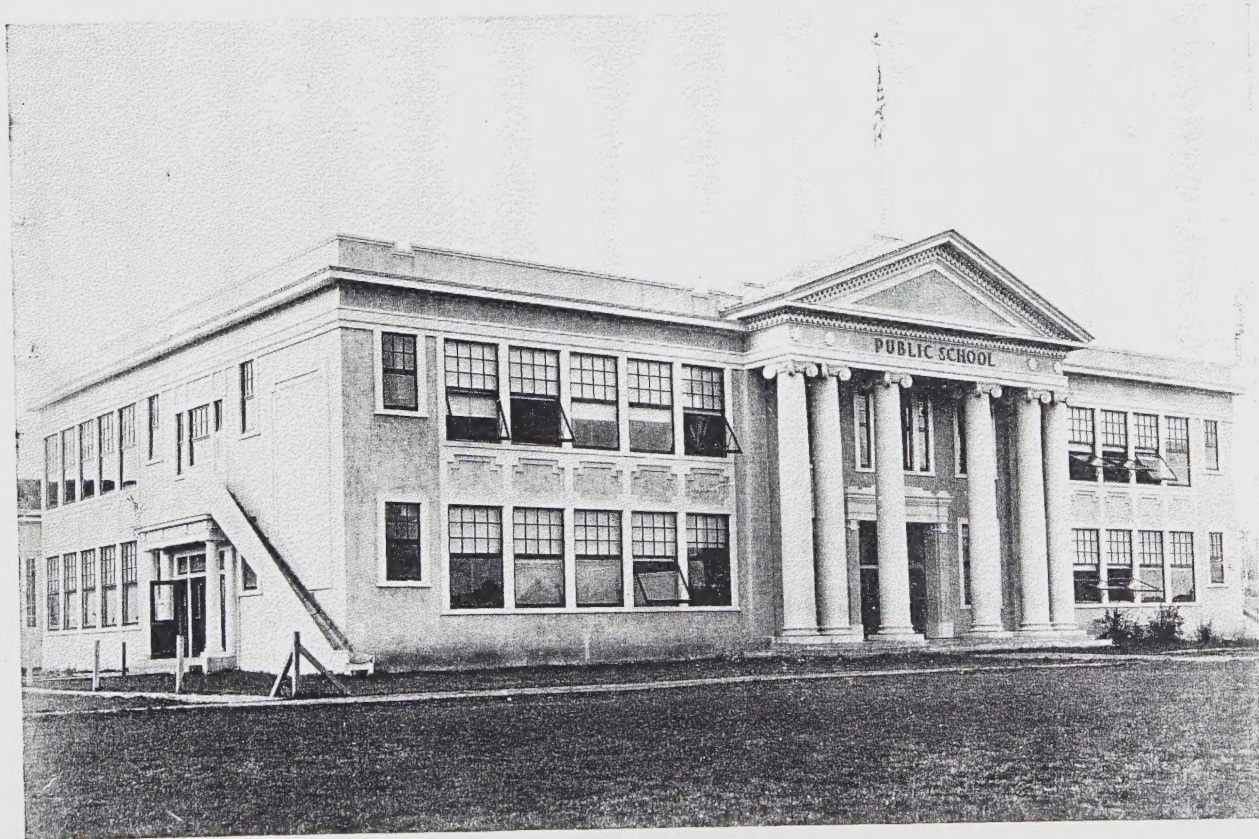


Foreword

If when the days have lengthened into golden years, what you find in this edition of the Warrior calls you back to the reminiscences of this never to be forgotten year '26-'27 at Warrenton High School, the efforts of the staff have been amply rewarded.

The Editor.





Warrenton Public School



Mr. A. F. Wicks

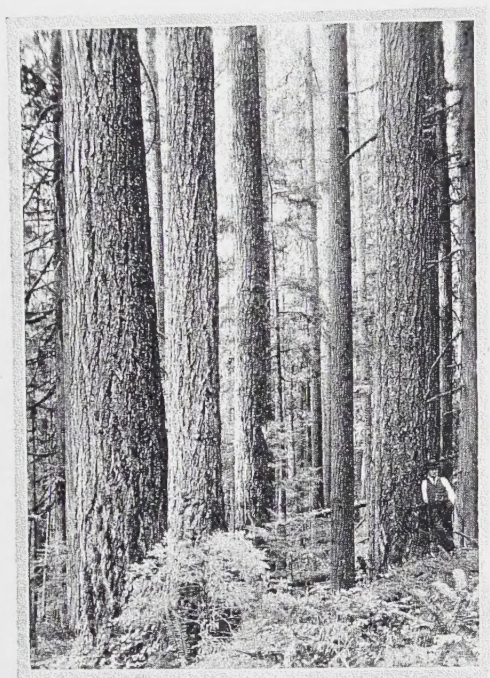
Dedication

To him who for five years, as principal and teacher, has given such unstinted service to our high school, we gratefully dedicate the 1927 "Warrior".

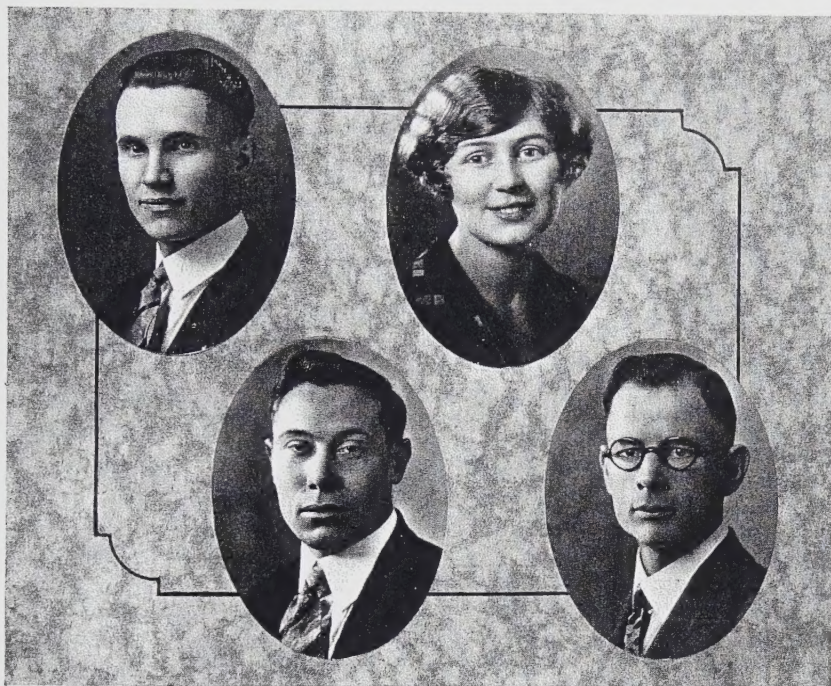
Warrenton High

(Tune, Peggy O'Neil)

Warrenton High has a team that gets by,
In the school, on the field, in the gym,
And we'll put you wise so you'll recognize
When your chances to win are slim.
If they wear the purple and white,
That's Warrenton High
If they're showing lots of fight,
That's Warrenton High.
If they play like they are full of pep,
If they play for the school's not their rep,
Men of mentality,
Full of vitality,
That's Warrenton High.



ADMINISTRATION



Faculty

MR. WICKS

University of Oregon '22.
Principal
Commerce
Play Coach
Senior Class Advisor.

MRS. LEE

University of Oregon '24.
English
Romance Languages
Girls' Athletic Coach
Junior Class Advisor.

MR. PROPST

University of Oregon '25.
Mathematics
Science
Boys' Athletic Coach
Sophomore Class Advisor.

MR. HILLIER

Linfield College '25.
English
History
Debate Coach
Annual Staff Advisor
Freshman Class Advisor.

Our Faculty

We wish to take this opportunity—through the publication of our school annual—to show our faculty how much we appreciate them. They do not act in the capacity of teachers only, but also as our friends and helpers. Whenever the students of Warrenton High School want some new activity it is always the faculty who pushes it and makes it a success. And they are always willing to coach, or assist in any way, activities that many schools do not have. They are not hired to do all this extra work. It is only through their own kindness and willingness to help us that they do it. There are no activities in the high school that the students conduct wholly themselves. When we stop to consider all the activities we have in our school we realize how busy our teachers are, yet they do not complain.

Mr. Wicks, our principal, has been in Warrenton High School for five years. Every year he has introduced new activities, and supervised them until they were well underway. It was he who introduced the first annual published in our high school—three years ago.

Mrs. Lee has been with us for three years. She, too, has started many new activities. She suggested the first High Jinx our school ever had, and it is through her efforts that we now have a volleyball team.

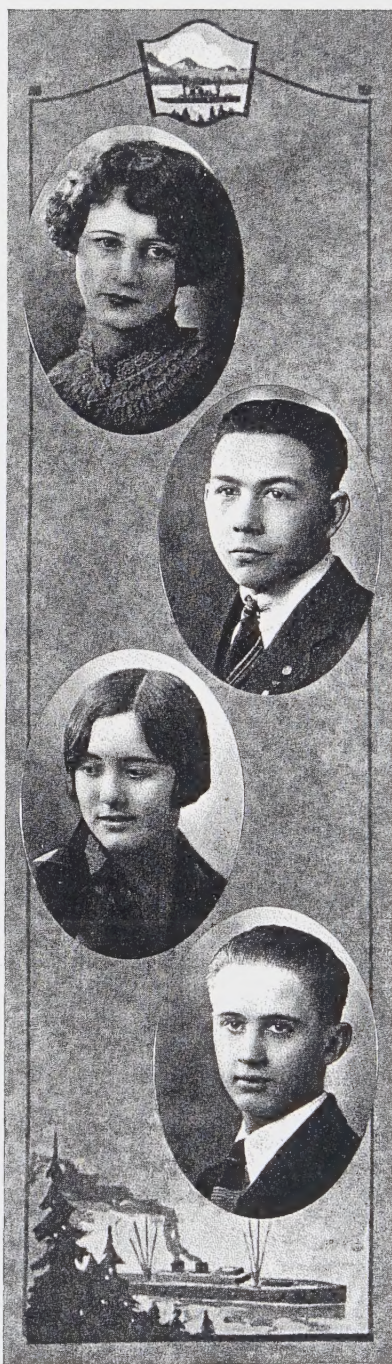
Mr. Propst, the boys athletic coach, has been in Warrenton two years and we are all sorry to hear that he will not be with us next year. He has been a very successful athletic coach during his short stay with us. Last year he coached a football team, as well as a baseball team, that took the county championship.

Last but not least we have Mr. Hiller, our able debate coach, who has been here for two years. Last year he coached a debate team that not only won the district championship, but also the championship of Western Oregon. The debate teams of this year took the district championship again and are now well on their way to the state championship.

It was through the faculty's untiring efforts that we were able to carry off the above honors. So, we wish to thank them for all they have done for us in the past years.



CLASSES



ETHEL MOWICK

"Wit and grace and love and beauty in a constellation shine."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Basketball 2, 3, 4. Captain 4.
Baseball 2, 3. Captain 3.
Volleyball 3, 4.
Dramatics 2, 3.
Operetta Cast 3, 4.
President Class 4.
Annual Staff 4.
President of Student Body 4.

ARTHUR SIROY

"The warmth of genial courtesy, the calm of self-reliance."

Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
Baseball 1, 2, 3.
Dramatics 2, 4.

EUNICE ROWAN

"She has a way to chase despair, To heal all grief and cure all care."

Honolulu 1.
Glee Club 2, 3, 4.
Basketball 2, 3, 4.
Baseball 2, 3.
Volleyball 3, 4. Captain 4.
Dramatics 2, 3, 4.
Operetta Cast 3, 4.
Editor of Annual 4.
Debate 4.

FRED COOK.

"And still they gazed, and still their wonder grew, That one small head should carry all he knew."

Baseball 3.
Basketball 4.
Debate 3, 4.
Dramatics 3, 4

RALPH BOWEN

"I take it to be a principal
rule of life not to be too
much addicted to one thing."

Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Capt. 2, 3

Basketball 1, 2.

Baseball 1, 3.

Class President 3.

Student Body Treasurer 3.

Dramatics 2, 3, 4.

JANETTE KINDRED

"A girl full of good will
and obligingness toward her
fellows."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Operetta Cast 3, 4.

Baseball 3.

MR. WICKKS

Class Advisor



Senior Class History

In the year 1923, on September 10th, twenty-six youngsters enrolled as Freshmen in "Old Warrenton High" and began their first period of real work. For that is what we termed it after spending eight years in grammar school.

This class was the largest, then, that had ever entered W. H. S., and, of course, the best. This was proved by the way the Frosh entered into everything; whole-heartedly and sincerely. The freshman Class contributed members to all the athletic teams and the debate teams, as well as receiving the highest grades and best report cards during the entire year, which is rather unusual for a Freshman class. They also proved themselves to be the best workers in the student body, one of the Freshmen receiving the Grand Prize for selling the most subscriptions to the Country Gentleman.

The next year, 1924, twenty of the band returned to take their places in the Student Body as Sophomores. The members of the class were on record for all of the activities they had participated in the year before and in addition to those, we were honored by having one of our clan an officer of the Student Body and one on the Annual Staff. Also, the Sophomore Class made the most money in the 1925 Hi-Jinx, having twice as much as any other class.

When we again came rolling up the road in our school bus, and after we were ready to begin our work as Juniors, we were very proud to be called "The Best All Around Class" in high school, although we had lost several of our students and our total was only fifteen.

This year our class was even more peppy than in preceeding years, and won many awards and inter-class contests.

On September 7, 1926, when all the students had assembled in the auditorium ready to begin another hard year's work, and we, our last year of high school life, Lo! and Behold! only six of us remained. After getting over that shock we determined to settle down and do our very best with the smallest class in school. But, alas! it could not be done with our lack of members and we have fallen a short distance behind, giving first place to the Juniors and taking second place ourselves. Nevertheless, no one can say that we have not done our uttermost to promote the good welfare of Warrenton Hi. We shall graduate on May 13, 1927, one of the best if not the best Senior class that ever attended Warrenton High School.

Last Will and Testament

We, the large, over-sophisticated class of '27, realize that we are about to discontinue our much needed presence in Warren-ton High School, having been inmates of this beloved institution for the past four or five years. Also having in our possession an over-flowing amount of valuable knowledge and fine qualities (mental, physical and moral), ideas, over-stuffed dignity, super-human intelligence, etc., we do hereby make, certify and publish this, our last will and testament.

We further certify that this is our last will and testament, making all others null and void.

Collectively, we dispose of our properties and possessions to various members of the faculty, classes, etc., as follows:

Firstly, to Mr. Wicks and the other members of our faculty, we bequeath our life-long respect and admiration for their guiding hand in our four years of high school education.

Secondly, we ask the Juniors to create the dignified atmosphere in the Student Body, created heretofore this year by us.

Thirdly, we give this written permit to the Sophomore class, to be the smallest class in high school next year.

Fourthly, we ask the Freshmen to try and acquire the ability to work their way around the faculty and think up alibis, that we did.

Fifthly, to our underclassmen, we, as individuals will the following:

I, Janette Kindred, will one foot of my stately height, acquired in four years of high school grind, to Dorothy Peck.

I, Ralph Bowen, will my position as fullback, wholeback, kick-back, and drawback, on the W. H. S. eleven; to John Mowick.

I, Eunice Rowan, will my ability to get what I want when I want it by my engaging smile and wonderful personality, to Louise Scott.

I, Fred Cook, will my Oakland to Adrien Bernier, in order that he (Ade) may take his girl for a ride.

I, Ethel Mowick, will my latest hit "Confessions of a Man Hater" to Beth Kindred and Dulcie Lytsell.

I, Arthur Siroy, will my way with the girls (?) and school marms to Mr. Propst.

In witness, whereof we, the class of 1927, do place our hand and seal this 13th day of May, in the year one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-seven.

Class Prophecy

Miss Beth Kindred & Company,
Leaders in Woman Suffrage Research,
Austria Hungary.

Dear Beth:

How did you ever stray so far away from Hammond and your mother, Beth? I thought when I left there that it was all decided and you were going to be in the army, if you know what I mean. Remember the last Sunday we went riding in that Studebake President you used to have?

But all this is not the purpose of my letter. I have been reading and hearing so much about all of my old classmates way back there in 1927 when I was a senior and you a Junior, that when I read in the Hululand Gazette that you were in Austria trying to get woman suffrage started there, I just had to write to you and tell you all about it.

I just saw in the Hululand Gazette that Janette Kindred had been arrested for impersonating Queen Marie during her recent tour of South Africa. There was a personal friend, some Count or something, of Queen Marie's that Janette was rather interested in, so while her Majesty was attending a ball Janette donned her robes and tried to pass as the Queen. It didn't work, however, because she forgot to dye her blond hair and blue eyes.

Fred Cook is down in South America, chief of a band of rebels. He always was sort of rebellious, wasn't he, Beth? The reason he is one of these chiefs is because they have to grow "Kiss-me quicks."

Ralph Bowen turned Marmon and has a harem now of nearly two hundred young turkies. Don't blame him, do you? Those turkies are "right smart" to look upon.

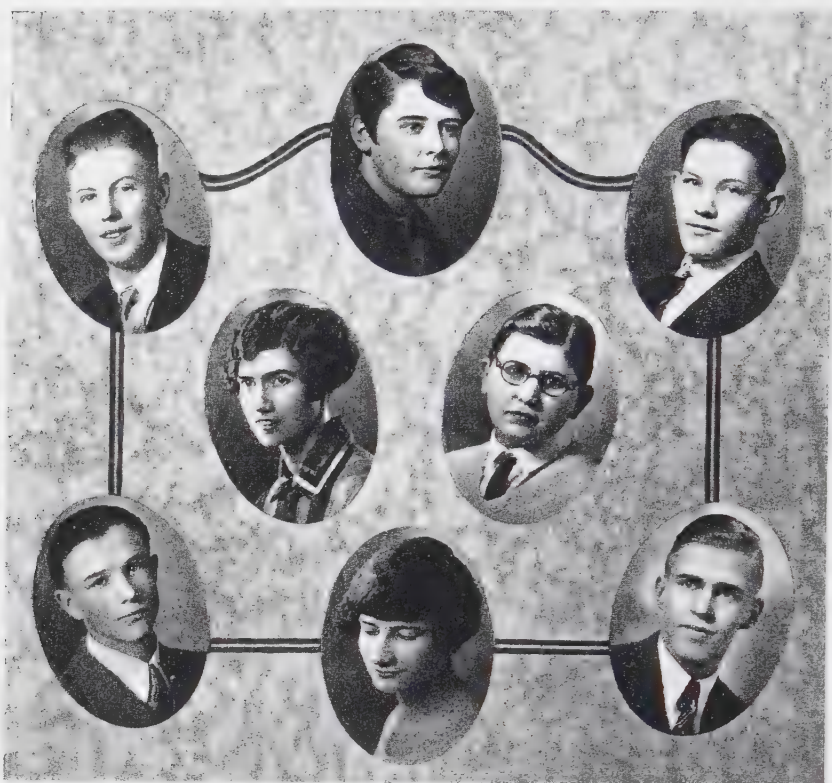
Eunice Rowan is over in Bulgaria, teaching the young burglars how to get what they want when they want it.

Art Siroy, lets see, oh, yes he owns an ink factory. Manufactures stainless ink. Remember how he always used to throw ink on the poor girls' dresses and then wash them for hours trying to get the stains out. Hope he succeeds. He'll need to. They say he has a large family—five girls and seven boys.

As for me, I'm running an Armenian Baby Hospital. Just like me, isn't it? Well, I'll have to quit writing now. I hear a little voice squalling for all its worth.

Your old friend,
Toots.

JUNIORS



Douglas Baird

Helen Smith

Adrien Bernier

Dulcie Lytsell

Beth Kindred

Virgil Falleur

Virginia Marlon

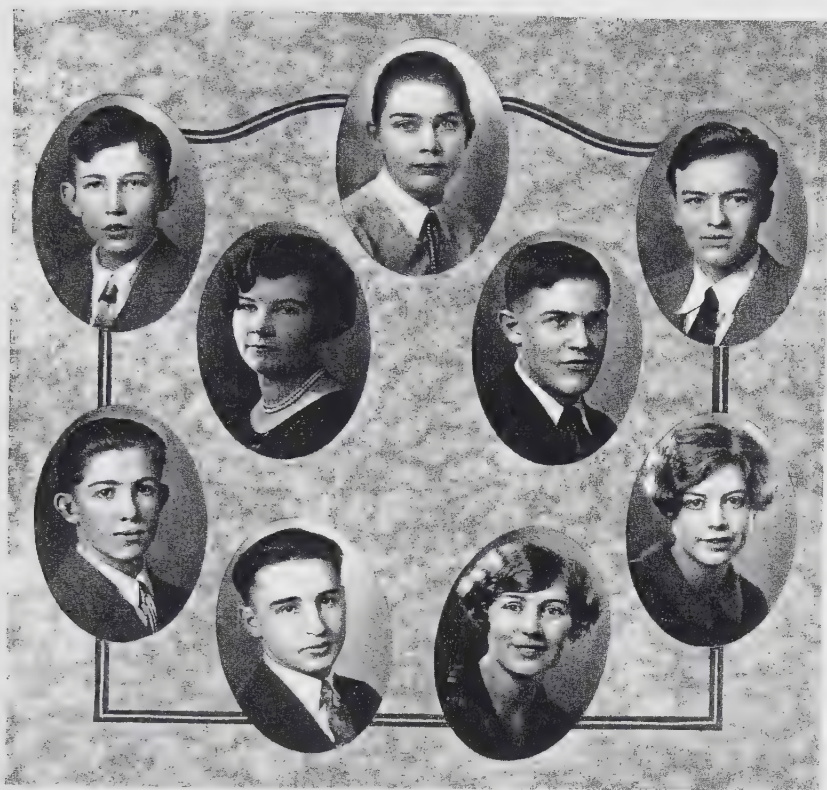
Gunnar Bearman

Junior Class History

Three years ago, in 1924, when the summer was waning and the leaves were beginning to turn to their brilliant hues of autumn, a large Freshman class entered high school. There were twenty-six of us, timidly finding our ways about the class rooms. However, after we had been initiated by the upper classmen we felt more at home. We organized our class and elected officers, and later gave the upper classmen a return party. Members of the Freshman Class took part in many activities during the year.

The next autumn, we returned to begin our Sophomore year. This time our class numbered sixteen. This was a prosperous year for us, as we excelled in scholarship, in athletics, and in literary activities.

After a brief vacation, fifteen of us again returned to high school, this time to become Juniors. Again we met for the purpose of organization and every member of the class took a solemn vow to be a loyal Junior and to make the Class of '28 the best class in school. After reviewing the past year we find that the Junior Class has again led in



George Newton	Dorothy Evenden	Maynard Peck
Beatrice Siroy	Delbert Olsen	
Warren Cook	Loyal Aldeman	Mrs. Lee
		Ruth Swearingen

both scholastic work and activities. Two of the four debaters who won the Lower Columbia District Championship in debate, were Juniors. Furthermore, these two Junior debaters were selected to represent our high school in the contest for the State Championship. There were Juniors on all athletic teams, in the High School Play, and in the Operetta. The receipts of the Junior Class from the Kill Kare Karnival equaled those of the other three classes combined.

As we, the Class of '28, look back, we consider our three years spent in Warrenton High School, happy, successful, and well spent.

* * *

Sophomore Class History

On the sixth day of the month of September, nineteen hundred twenty-six ten students entered the old high school as Sophomores. Having overcome the characteristics of bashful Freshmen, we entered whole-heartedly into our work.

Early in the year our first meeting was called for the purpose of electing class officers and choosing a class-advisor. The following were elected:

President	Durward Eckman
Vice-President	John McDermott
Secretary-Treasurer	George Newton
Class-Advisor	Mr. Propst

At the beginning of the second semester George Newton became a Junior and four Freshmen entered the ranks of the Sophomores.

The Sophomores have been very active in all school affairs, having taken an active part in the Kill Kare Karnival and various other things.

Both boys and girls took an active part in athletics, being well-represented in football, basketball, and baseball.

Early in the year the Sophomores entertained in honor of the Freshmen. During the party the Sophomores were called upon to initiate the Freshmen and did very well, although it was the first time they had ever tried anything of the sort.

Although the Sophomores did not win the school championship in basketball, they did very well despite their small number.

It is the ambition of the Sophomore Class to become Juniors and we expect to do so at the end of this year.

Ralph Storm	Harry Ballhorn
Melvin Peck	Durward Eckman
Louise Scott	Myrtle Kindred
Signa Johnson	Octavia DuBois
John Tremblay	Ruby Hall
John McDermott	Elli Filby
Lillian McMillan	



Back row: John McDermott, Harry Ballhorn, Durward Eckman, Ralph Storm, Mr. Propst, Melvin Peck.
Front Row: Octavia DuBois, Myrtle Kindred, Ruby Hall, Louise Scott, Elli Filby, Signa Johnson, Lillian McMillan.

Freshman Class History

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY 1926-27

A date long to be remembered by the class of '30, of Warrenton High School, is the day when we prepared for our first year in high school.

A total of twenty-seven green students then made up the Freshman Class. Our class was, at first, one of the largest ever entering this institution. However, several decided that high school work was too strenuous for them and soon dropped by the wayside.

For the first few weeks we found the work a bit different from that which we had been accustomed to in grade school, but after the initiation we began to get used to it.

On Halloween night the Freshmen gave the upper classmen a costume party in the auditorium, and all present declared it a great success.

The Freshmen have been well represented in athletics, having placed members on the football, basketball, baseball, and also on the debate squad.

When the annual High-Jinx was held, the Freshmen earned more money than the Sophomores and ranked third.

At the beginning of the school year we elected the following class officers:

Margaret Smith	President
John Mowick	Vice-President
Louise Scott	Secretary
Winnifred Brallier	Treasurer
Mr. Hillier	Class Advisor

We, of the class of '30, hereby express our gratitude for the kind treatment shown us by the faculty and upper classmen during the past year.

Our class roll is as follows:

Lois McCollum	John Tremblay
Muriel Hill	Beryl Smith
Grace Merila	Dorothy Peck
Claud Ely	Bernice Simon
Archie Olsen	Audrey Stewart
Richard Prouty	John Mowick
Eva Johnson	Raymond Earnest
Margaret Smith	Leslie Smith
Winifred Brallier	George Johnson

Robert Kindred





GRADS



CLASS OF '26



Ethel Filby,
Oregon Normal

Firmin Falleur,
U. of O.

Ina Tremblay,
U. of O.
Vernon Hall,
Warrenton

Lloyd Loomis,
Warrenton
Mary McDermott
Oregon Normal

Mae Standard,
Idaho Normal.
Alex Kindred
Warrenton

Myna West,
Warrenton

William Reeves,
Warrenton

Warrenton Grade School

Primary	Mrs. Powell
Third and Fourth	Miss Tagg
Fifth	Mrs. Swearingen
Sixth	Miss Powers
Seventh	Miss Reed

The Warrenton grade school has had a very successful year under the able supervision of the grade faculty. At the first of the year Miss Reed taught the seventh and eighth grades. But she, with aid of Mr. Wicks, enabled the eighth grades to finish the year's work by the end of the first semester and enter high school. This is something that has never been done for an eighth grade class in Warrenton school before. She had an enrollment of thirty-one in her class, but when the eighth grades left to join the ranks of the high school students only eighteen seventh graders remained.

The total enrollment of the grammar school is 111. Twenty-three in the Primary Department, twenty-five in the third and fourth grades, sixteen in the fifth grade and sixteen in the sixth grade.

For two years the Warrenton Grade School has had an honor banner system that has been very effective. Each six weeks the banner is awarded to the room that has the best scholarship and deportment. The grades that participate in the contest are: third fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh. The banner has been won every six weeks with one exception by the fifth grade—the sixth grade capturing it for this short period. They and their teacher are to be complimented on their fine showing.

The grades presented excellent programs at Thanksgiving, Christmas, Washington's Birthday, and May Day, and the patrons of the school attended all of these occasions in large numbers.

We are looking forward to a bigger and better year, next year. We are sorry that some of this year's teachers will not be here. We shall miss them a great deal.



WARRENTON GRADE SCHOOL

Play The Game

They come from Hammond and the Fort
From Clatsop Plains and Warrenton, too.
They come for knowledge but mostly for sport,
The same as the majority do.

Many of them just get by.
Some drop out within a week,
While the rest go sailing through on high
And often reach the peak.

Those who drop by the way
May not regret it now,
But they surely will some day,
When they're following behind a plow.

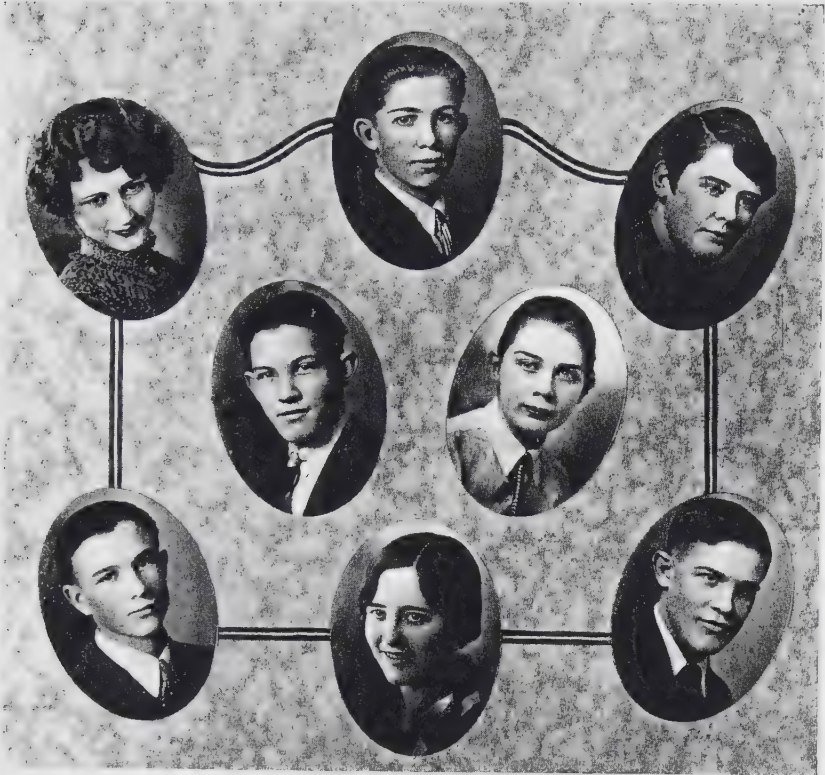
Those who just get by
May think they're putting something over,
But when they've left old Warrenton Hi
Life will hardly be a bed of clover.

While those who sail through on high
Along the stern path of toil,
May know that success is nigh
As they burn the midnight oil.

Though, there's an exception to every rule
And idlers may perchance win fame,
Our motto is do your best at school
And always play the game.

Then, they who come to old Warrenton Hi,
With achievement in life as their aim
Should boast no more about "getting by",
But get busy and play the game.

G. N. '28.



Ethel Mowick,
President.

Warren Cook,
Vice-president.

Helen Smith,
Secretary.

Adrien Bernier
Yell King

Dorothy Evenden
Treasurer

Virgil Falleur,
Business Manager.

Eunice Rowan,
Editor of Annual

Delbert Olsen,
Athletic Manager

"ASSOCIATED STUDENTS"

This is the eighth year that our Student Body Organization has been in existence and we believe that this year's work has been the most successful of any during this time. Our organization is controlled entirely by the students, and increases student interests in all activities.



ACTIVITIES



ANNUAL STAFF

Eunice Rowan, Editor-in-Chief	Mr. Hillier, Staff Advisor	Beth Kindred, Subscription Mgr.	Virgil Falley, Business Mgr.
Ethel Mowick, Senior Editor	Dorothy Evenden, Junior Editor	John McDermott, Sophomore Editor	John Mowick, Freshman Editor
Helen Smith, Social Editor	Fred Cook, Athletic Editor	Dulcie Lytsell, Snaps Editor	Douglas Bañ, Jokes Editor



Helen Smith

Dulcie Lytsell

Mr. Hillier

DEBATE

Fred Cook

Eunice Rowan

Debate

The first six weeks of school little thought was given to debate. However, at the beginning of the second six weeks Mr. Hillier, debate coach, announced that Freshman debate try-outs would be held. He let each student choose his own subject, write a debate speech on it and give the speech from memory. Muriel Hill's was adjudged the best speech and she was given first place. Three of the students who debated on the teams last year were still in school. They were Helen Smith, Dulcie Lytsell and Fred Cook. All three of these students again tried out for debate. Muriel suffered from ill health and Eunice Rowan was asked to take her place. After several weeks of study the debaters, with the help of Mr. Hillier, wrote their debate speeches. The first debate was a

triangular debate between Warrenton, Seaside and Astoria. The Warrenton negative team, composed of Fred Cook and Eunice Rowan, debated Seaside's affirmative team on the question, Resolved; That an income tax is a desirable feature of a state system of taxation. The affirmative team, composed of Helen Smith and Dulcie Lytsell, debated Astoria's negative team on the same subject. Our negative lost 2-1, and our affirmative won 3-0.

Astoria's affirmative defeated Seaside's negative 2-1. This made us the winners of the triangular debate on points. Our next debate was a triangular with Knappa, Rainier and Warrenton. Our negative team met Rainier's affirmative and our affirmative met Knappa's negative. The expert judge system was used in this debate. Some person who is well qualified to judge a debate is selected from one of the colleges or universities. At the Warrenton-Knappa debate we had Professor Dalberg, debate coach at the Oregon Agricultural College. At the Warrenton-Rainier debate Professor Thompson, debate coach of Pacific University, served as judge. Although this system is expensive, it is the best method as it insures reliable decisions. These debates resulted in a tie, thus another triangular contest was necessary. This time our affirmative team met Rainier's negative and our negative team met Knappa's affirmative. Our affirmative won a unanimous decision, and our negative were awarded a 2-1 victory. This final triumph gave us the Lower Columbia debate championship. Our negative team deserves much credit for winning this debate. Out of eleven debates in the district this was the only victory a negative team had received. Our success in debate this year is largely due to the splendid coaching the debaters have received from Mr. Hillier.

After the district debates are over one team from each school is selected to represent the school in interdistrict contests. Helen Smith and Dulcie Lytsell were chosen to compose Warrenton's team. The team will debate the question, Resolved, that Oregon should adopt a state severance tax. The first interdistrict debate will be with the winner of the Corvallis-Tillamook debate. These schools were the champions of the Middle Willamette and North Willamette districts respectively. The date will be April 22. Our team will have the affirmative of the subject and will travel.

Warrenton has done well in debate since it was first introduced in our high school. We have been a member of the Oregon High School Debating League for four years. Three years out of the four our high school has won the district championship, defeating Astoria, Seaside, Rainier and Knappa, all of which are larger than we. Last year Ina Tremblay and Helen Smith won the Western Oregon championship and lost the state championship by only one point.

We expect our team this year to make as good a record as the teams in the past have done.



Glee Club

The Glee Club, under the supervision of Miss Reba Powers, had a very successful year. The first semester's work consisted of the learning of several selections, such as "Allahs' Holiday," "Pond Lilies" and "Amarillis," which were rendered at the school entertainments. During the second semester, a pleasing operetta was presented. The Glee Club also had two numbers on the program for the graduation exercises. The interest in the work this year has been very high and the girls have received excellent training under the leadership of Miss Powers.

The officers of the Glee Club are: Eunice Rowan, President; Ruth Kelly, Vice-president; Louise Scott, Secretary-Treasurer.

1st Soprano

Winifred Brallier
Helen Smith
Beatrice Siroy
Muriel Hill
Janette Kindred
Dulcie Lytsell
Ruth Kelly
Dorothy Evenden
Bernice Simon
Ruby Hall
Lillian MacMillan
Margaret Smith

2nd soprano

Beryl Smith
Octavia Du Bois
Dorothy Peck
Eva Johnson
Myrtle Kindred
Audrey Stewart
Grace Merila

Alto

Eunice Rowan
Ethel Mowick
Beth Kindred
Ruth Swearingen
Lois McCollum
Signa Johnson

Louis Scott—Accompanist

"Heartless House"

On April 29 the High School Glee Club presented the operetta, "Heartless House" under the direction of Miss Reba Powers. Voice tests were given to decide the roles to be taken and the girls, after buying their own books, worked diligently learning their parts. The operetta was very successful from both a financial and entertainment viewpoint. The story of the operetta, which is very interesting, follows.

Under the name of the New Era Society, a group of women banded together to prove that woman's dependence on man is a thing of the past. They shared their earnings and expenses and each pursued his own special inclination in the various arts. Their ardor somewhat waned however, and the opening of the operetta finds them in a straightened financial condition. A magazine article describes them as a group of disgruntled old maids, and brands their residence with the name "Heartless House." They plan instituting a slander suit.

At the same time two extremely old maids, believing the magazine article, visit "Heartless House" and agree upon a generous endowment if the women will make their nieces "Two modern girls of cultured taste, unspoiled, reserved, demure and chaste."

However, a year at "Heartless House" produces a vastly different pair of girls. The aunts, horrified, cancel all plans for an endowment and the long-pending libel suit results in a ridiculously small reward. The women are forced to say, "Our latest plan is wed the man who loves and who obeys."

The cast was as follows:

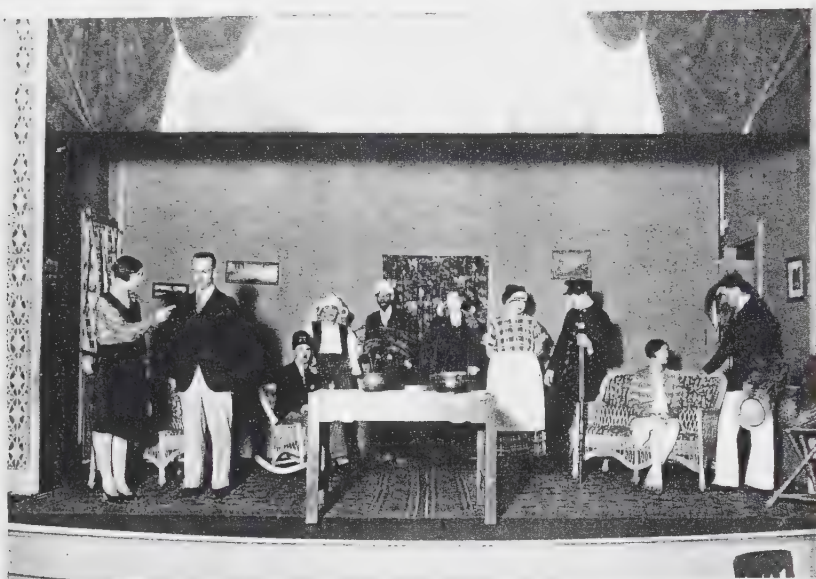
Characters in solo numbers.

Strayfair, Treasurer of the Society	Muriel Hill
Cantwright, an Authoress	Eunice Rowan
Alethea	Dulcie Lytsell
Althea	Twin sisters
Miss Abigail Faltsome, their aunt	Ethel Mowick
	Beatrice Siroy

Other Characters:

Miss Huldah	Ruth Swearingen
Du Busy	Beth Kindred
Sharpridge	Helen Smith
Serving Woman	Dorothy Peck

Chorus of club women: Janette Kindred, Ruth Kelly, Bernice Simon, Beryl Smith, Grace Merila, Octavia DuBois, Myrtle Kindred, Lois McCollum, Signa Johnson, Dorothy Evenden, Lillian MacMillan, Winifred Brallier, Margaret Smith, Ruby Hall, Audrey Stewart, and Eva Johnson.



SAFETY FIRST

On January 11, a play, "Safety First," coached by Mr. Wicks, was presented by the upperclassmen. The play was a semi-faracial comedy with a very interesting plot and with many clever lines.

It was very successful financially, being given to finance the annual. The community seemed to consider the play praiseworthy from every point of view. The audience was large and many said it was the best play Warrenton High School has ever given.

The parts were all well acted and a great deal of talent was shown among the students.

The cast was as follows:

Mabel Montgomery, A young wife	Eunice Rowan
Jack Montgomery, Her husband	Ralph Bowen
Virginia Bridger, Her sister	Dulcie Lytsell
Jerry Arnold, Virginias fiancee	Loyal Alderman
Mrs. Barrington-Bridger, Their mother	Beatrice Siroy
Elmer Flannel, Jack's cousin	Fred Cook
Zuleika, The Turkish Maiden	Helen Smith
Abou Ben Mocha, Her father	Douglas Baird
Mary Ann O'Finnerty, The Irish Cook	Beth Kindred
McNutt, A detective	Arthur Siroy

Ethel Mowick was promoter, Douglas Baird advertising manager, Beth Kindred stage manager, and Eunice Rowan, costumes and property manager.

Literary Features

A SCOTTISH SUPERSTITION.

One of the strangest superstitions I ever heard was told to me by my Grandfather who said the inhabitants of Erinberg firmly believed that it was true. It ran like this:

When there could be seen nothing but rolling hills where Erinberg now stands, there was said to live, way over the hills, an old hermit who was a mystery to every one. He was hump-backed and walked with the aid of a long crooked stick. His hair was gray and long and his beard grew nearly to his knees. His face was almost obscured by his beard. Nothing could be seen but big, mysterious, searching, blue eyes. He never came near any one and no one ever went near him. His flock was the fattest, best looking flock in the country which fact made all the herders jealous. They would try their best to make their herds look as nice but could never quite succeed. His sheep seemed to understand him and would obey his commands with almost human intelligence. They would gather around him for hours and seem to be listening intently while he would do his work and murmur to them in a drawling, monotonous tone.

The people could not discover where he got his food or where he kept himself and his sheep during the winter. But in the spring he could be seen in the hills with his flock just as well kept as the year before. But the strangest thing about the hermit was the fact that he never seemed to grow older but always looked the same.

One day, in late September just around the time the hermit led his flock away for the winter, there chanced to be a young boy in the hills looking for stray lambs and while passing, saw some of the hermit's lambs that had strayed away from the rest of the flock. He stopped to pet it and while he was thus engaged he heard the clear, sharp notes of a flute pierce the evening's silence. He followed the lamb, which was scampering gayly towards the music, for he had not the power to lead his own feet. Over the hill they both went running and on the other side he saw a fleecy white flock following the hermit. They went on over the hill and when they reached the bottom the hermit turned, blew three sharp notes on his flute and the hillside opened up. The hermit, his flock and the boy went into the opening which closed behind them.

It is said that the hermit and his sheep were put in the hills to set an example for all herders and every five hundred years a herder's son, who had not cared for his sheep as he should, was taken into the beautiful country under the hills and was taught to be a hermit so he could care for the sheep of the under-ground country and set the example for the herders of Scotland. That

is why Scotland has the cleanest, best cared for sheep in Europe. The people are afraid to let their sheep grow shabby looking and dirty because they did not want their sons taken and taught to be hermits. And to this day, when the sun has set, and smoke is curling out of the chimneys of the herders cabins, can be heard the clear notes of the flute as their echo dies away in the hills while the hermit leading his fleecy, white flock over the purple hills.

M. S. '30.

THE CLASS OF '27.

To the class of only a few,
With its banner of coral and silver.
Upheld with a feeling so true,
Which merits the earnest endeavor
Of each of the loyal half dozen.
You all have a duty to perform
In this class of '27.

Our motto "Not evening but dawn",
Not end of our educational career
But beginning life's greatest bond
To complete ambitions so dear.
We're stepping toward a longer mission
Which will aid in life's upward struggle
For each senior of '27.

J. K. '27.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS TO SOPHOMORE CLASS

1. Must have passed a course in kindergarten ethics.
2. Must have overcome bashfulness.
3. Must know how to initiate freshmen.
4. Must have a better opinion of himself than when he entered high school.
5. Must know either how to study or to bluff.
6. Must have three credits recorded in the principal's office.

The Freshman says:

A man is not a loaf of bread because he acts crummy.
If the chimney flue why doesn't the house fly.
When the dew-drops why doesn't the spoon holder.
When twilight steals why doesn't the pepper shaker.
When darkness falls why doesn't the stove lifter.
Brevity is the soul of wit but not of love letters.
"Stepping" is sliding down the stairs.
Flirtation is attention without intention.

THE JUNIOR'S GUIDE

Within, within, a still small voice repeats,
"Arise! An act awaits thy hand."
Perhaps no longer will the same small voice,
Unheeded, pause to caution that which lies within one's soul,
But take its flight. To work! A worthy deed is done
By those who toil from early morn till night.

—V. E. M. '28.

A MODERN KNIGHT AND MODERN NIGHTS

A little boy, whose name was Glenn, was walking home from school one evening when he overtook a pretty little girl who was crying.

Glenn had been taught to help anybody he could that was in trouble, so going up to the little girl he asked:

"Why are you crying?"

"Be-be-ca-use my b-ig bro-the-r wou-ld-n't buy m-e an-y ice-cream cone."

"Well don't cry any more and I will buy you an ice-cream cone with my very own money."

"Al-al-right, I like you better than my brother, 'cause you buy me what I want, and he don't."

Several years later, Glenn saw the same girl. She was watching the sun set on the beach in Los Angeles. Both had grown to manhood and womanhood, capable of looking out for themselves, although they perhaps did not enjoy it as much as they might have when they first learned to know each other.

Glenn had come out to the beach to get away from the noise of the city, and let us assume that the girl had come for the same reason.

Coming near the girl while driving on the beach in his little roadster he stopped and got out.

"How do you do?" he asked. "I believe that I have had the pleasure of seeing you before. I am Glenn McCally, the boy who bought you an ice-cream cone, about five years ago."

"Oh, I'm so glad to see you! I was wishing that some one would come, because it isn't so much fun watching a sunset by yourself, as it is when somebody else is with you."

"I readily agree with you, Miss Comwell. It is so much more enjoyable for two than one. To touch off the evening, would you not accept an invitation to the dance?"

"I would gladly accept, but for it to seem more like old times, please call me Jean, instead of Miss Comwell, that seems so old-maidish."

"I would rather call you Jean, if you don't mind the familiarity."

"Thank you." She answered, and at Glenn's request, took her seat in the little red roadster.

All observers, if there were any, would think this the beginning of a "Modern Knight," but that started five years ago when Glenn bought his girl some ice-cream. If we could follow them through a month of their later life, we would find that Jean thought she had found her "Modern K-n-i-g-h-t" and some "Modern Nights."

A. V. S.

CLASSICAL SELECTIONS.

Who loves not knowledge? Who shall rail
Against her beauty? May she mix
With men and prosper! Who shall fix
Her pillars? Let her work prevail.

—Tennyson

Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the first was made:
Our times are in His hand
Who saith "A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half; trust God: see all nor be afraid!"

—Browning

All knowledge is lost which ends in the knowing,
for every truth we know is a candle given us to
work by. Gain all the knowledge you can, and then
use it for the highest purpose.

—John Ruskin

Above all, to thine own self be true
And it shall follow as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.

—Shakespeare.

True happiness
Consists not in the multitude of friends,
But in the worth and choice.

—Ben Jonson.

A day for toil, an hour for sport,
But for a friend is life too short.

—Emerson.



ATHLETICS



Football

Warrenton High School was unable to enter the Lower Columbia Football League this year due to the fact that the boys on the squad were quite light in weight and the coach did not think it fair to the boys to make them play against the heavier teams of larger schools. However, we firmly believe that this has been a successful year.

Some of the boys who were on the squad had never played football before so the game was quite new to them. They practiced diligently every evening and were soon able to play against some of the smaller schools. The few games that were played this year served as ample experience to prepare the boys to meet some of the larger schools next year.

Our first game was against the Knappa eleven. Warrenton showed lots of fight and sportsmanship but the overwhelming difference in weight was too great an odd. The score at the close of the game stood 7 to 0 in favor of U. H. S.

The second game of the season was played against the Lewis and Clark Junior High School on the Warrenton field. The Warriors again met defeat when Lewis and Clark beat them by a score of 15 to 0.

Warrenton next played Wheeler High School and were successful for the first time in the season, winning by a score of 13

to 6. Wheeler desired a return game so the Warriors journeyed to Wheeler and were defeated 6 to 0.

The boys are all looking forward to next year, and hope to bring home the laurels as has been done in previous years.

This years lineup was as follows:

Quarterback	Durward "Dude" Eckman
Fullback	Ralph "Tarzoon" Bowen
Halfback	Rolland "Pete" Merrill
Halfback	Delbert "Swede" Olsen
Center	Loyal Alderman
Guard	Arthur "Art" Siroy
Guard	Archie Olsen
Tackle	Ralph "Storm" Storm
Tackle	Richard "Dick" Prouty
End	Melvin Peck
End	John "Johnny" Mowick
Substitute	Edward "Ed" Williner
Substitute	Gunnar "Chimney" Bearman
Substitute	Kenneth "Dutch" Logan

F-O-O-T-B-A-L-L

There are people who like a baseball game,
While some even go into it for fame;
As yet I've seen nothing more exciting
Than a football game with both sides fighting.

Golf suits the man who likes to walk,
Checkers are for those who wish to talk;
Polo is the rider's sport; but all the same,
I like a rousing football game.

La Crosse is a sport of Canada wild,
On a tennis court there are games not mild;
Choose for yourself which you like best,
I'll take football, you may have the rest.

In one you see a good hard fight,
In another there's an exciting sight;
Good team work you find in basketball,
While in my favorite sport you find them all.

D. G. B.



Boys' Basketball

Warrenton High School again entered the Lower Columbia League for the basketball season, though at first the prospects did not look very bright. But the boys were quite enthusiastic over basketball and practiced diligently.

There was only one letterman back so it was necessary for the coach to teach many techniques to the boys who were new at the game. After two months of hard practice the boys were ready for their first game. They first met Knappa Union High School in the Warrenton gymnasium. Our team played an excellent game and when the final whistle blew the score stood 27 to 18 in Knappa's favor. The boys were not disheartened or discouraged by this, however, for they practiced harder than ever to prepare themselves to meet the Seaside opponents. This second game was also played on the home floor but the Warrenton boys were unable to cope with the visiting team. At the close of the game the score was 35 to 16 in favor of Seaside.

Warrenton next journeyed to Westport to meet the quintet of that high school. This game was a very exciting one, the Warriors excelling by a score of 28 to 15. The winning of this game "pepped" up the boys a great deal and helped them to make a better showing against Knappa whom they played next. The score in this game was 32 to 19 in Knappa's favor.

The Warrentonians next went to Seaside to play a return game. Seaside had played several games by this time and had improved a great deal. They defeated Warrenton 54 to 9.

The sixth game of the season was played with Astoria High School. The boys all played well in this game. At the end of the first half the score stood 12 to 11 in Astoria's favor. However, as the Warriors had played hard in the first half and had no fresh men to substitute, the score piled against them until, at the end of the game it was 34 to 12 in favor of Astoria.

The last game of the season was with Westport on the Warrenton floor. This game was quite interesting as well as exciting, and good playing was displayed by both teams. However, Westport was again unable to compete with Warrenton and the final score stood 44 to 10 in the Warrior's favor.

By beating Westport, our high school qualified for the cellar place in the basketball tournament held at Seaside. A team playing in the tournament receives 1-4 of the net proceeds, so Warrenton was very desirous to participate. The first night Warrenton played Knappa and was defeated by a score of 29 to 11. Astoria played Seaside and won by a close margin. The next night Warrenton met Seaside and Knappa met Astoria. Astoria took the championship, Knappa 2nd place, Seaside 3rd place, and Warrenton 4th place. Our share of the proceeds amounted to \$25.00 which was certainly welcome to our student body treasury and we wish to thank the boys for it.

Besides the league games the Warriors played many practice games with teams that are not in the league. Some of these were: Hammond, Astoria Buccaneers, Y. M. C. A., Warrenton High School Alumni, and Warrenton town team.

This year's team was:

Virgil Falleur	Forward
John Mowick	Forward
Delbert Olsen	Center
Adrien Bernier	Guard
Loyal Alderman	Guard
Richard Prouty	Sub.
Archie Olsen	Sub.

All these boys will be back next year so we expect to have a good team and a successful season.



Baseball

BOYS' BASEBALL

As this book goes to press before any plans on baseball are drawn up the lineup etc. for this year is undetermined.

In view of the fact that no annual was published last year we will give a brief outline of last year's success in this sport.

The lineup was:

Catcher	Aldred Deane
Pitcher	Lloyd Loomis
First Base	James Henderson
Second Base	John McDermott
Third Base	Fred Cook
Short-stop	Firmin Falleur
Right Field	Ralph Storm
Left Field	Ralph Bowen
Center Field	Delbert Olsen
Coach	Mr. Propst

At the close of the season we stood tie with Astoria for the honor of being the champions of the Lower Columbia River District.



Girls' Volleyball

This is the second year the Warrenton High School girls have had a volleyball team. It has been called an unsuccessful year, but we believe that though we did not have the largest score, in most cases, we accomplished a great deal—we were morally victorious. The girls displayed excellent sportsmanship throughout the entire season. Win or lose, they were the same good sports, that is a characteristic of all Warrenton teams.

The girls who won letters were: Eunice Rowan, captain; Helen Smith, Dulcie Lytsell, Ethel Mowick, Elli Filby, Eva Johnson. Beatrice Siroy, Winifred Brallier, and Ruby Hall.

Credit should also be given to Margaret Smith, Beryl Smith, Octavia DuBois, Ruth Swearingen, Louise Scott, and Muriel Hill who practiced diligently and helped the team, though they did not play in a sufficient number of games to win a letter.

Mrs. Lee, the girls' coach, should receive great credit because it has been through her untiring efforts that we were able to have a volleyball team.

The schedule was:

Capt. Rob't Gray 2, at Warrenton 0.
 John Jacob Astor 2, at Warrenton 0.
 Warrenton 0, at Lewis and Clark 2.
 Astoria High School 2, at Warrenton 0.
 Y. W. C. A. 0, at Warrenton 3.
 Knappa High School 0, at Warrenton 3.



Girls' Basketball

At the beginning of the year girls basketball did not look very promising. There were many new girls in school who looked capable of playing the game, but four of our stars had left us. However, at the close of the volleyball season, Mrs. Lee, to whom much credit must be given, started the girls' practice which from that time until the close of the season was held three times a week.

We had some very good practices as the girls seemed more enthusiastic over basketball than volleyball, so the practices were very "peppy".

The girls who won letters this year were: Ethel Mowick, captain, and Beatrice Siroy, forwards; Dulce Lytsell, center; Helen Smith and Eunice Rowan, guards Margaret Smith, Winifred Brallier, and Louise Scott, subs.

Eva Johnson and Audrey Stewart played in some of the games but not enough to win a letter. However, these girls are excellent players and will be valuable material next year.

The schedule was:

Knappa 9 at Warrenton 12
 Warrenton 5 at Westport 17
 Warrenton 4 at Knappa 7
 Westport 6 at Warrenton 28



Lonely School



16-27 Luncheon at Gearhart

Stripped



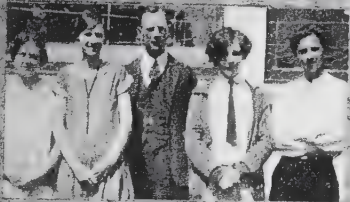
Married but Happy



Hair-Breadth Harry



A Budding Romance



District Champs '26



School Marm



A square meal



Guess Who



Our tiny tots



TWINS



Girls Order of W.



HUMOR

POPULARITY CONTEST

Prettiest girl	Best looking boy
Ethel Mowick	John Mowick
Most studious girl	Most studious boy
Dorothy Evenden	George Newton
Most bashful girl	Most bashful boy
Lillian McMillan	Ralph Storm
Most talkative girl	Most talkative boy
Louise Scott	Leslie Smith

Most dignified Senior

Ralph Bowen

* * *

Hostess—"But why haven't you brought your wife?"

Mr. Miller—"Dear, dear! How careless of me—and I tied a knot in my handkerchief too."

Virgil—"You grow more beautiful every day."

Signa—"You exaggerate too much Virgil."

Virgil—"Well, every other day, then."

Mr. Miller—"George, what's a synonym?"

George N.—"A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one."

Art—"What's all the noise down there?"

Dorothy Peck—"Fella turned a corner!"

Art—"Well?"

Dorothy Peck—"There wasn't any corner."

Fred C—"Set the alarm for two, will you?"

Warren C—"You and who else?"

Mr. Wicks making an announcement in Assembly—"I would like to meet the members of the Student Council—but I don't know when or where I could meet them."

Miss Powers (in Glee Club practice)—"You should pause there, don't you see it's marked rest?"



Captain and the Kids



Not Not Three



Our Stick



Who wants me?



Am I love Grand?



Least but not last



Acrobats



Why, Texas!



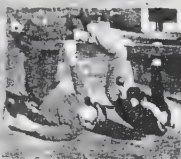
Excuse our backs



Proposing



Three strikes and OUT



Leftist was right



How'd this happen



On top of the World



Self Supporting



What a Surprise



Guess who



The Gang's all here

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Loyal—"I wish you would, sir. There's quite enough work for two of us."

Mr. Propst—"Why didn't you come to class today? You missed my lecture on appendicitis."

Gunnar—"Oh, I am tired of these organ recitals."

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Mrs. Lee—"What is meant
by syntax?"

John T.—"I pass,"

Mrs. Lee—"No you don't,
you flunk."

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ASTORIA, OREGON

Officer (to couple in parked auto)—“Don't you see that sign, 'Fine for parking?'”

Loyal—“Yes, officer, I see it and heartily agree with it.”

John M. (translating Spanish) “Three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck—” and that's as far as I got, Mrs. Lee.

Mrs. Lee—“Well, John, I think that was quite far enough.”

Helen S—“You drive awfully fast, don't you?”

Pr. Propst—“I hit seventy yesterday going to Portland.”

Helen S—“You don't say! Were any of them killed?”

The tightest man in the world is the Scotchman who shot off a pistol outside his house on Christmas eve and then came in and told the children that Santa Claus had committed suicide.

